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DAWSON LANDSLIDE INDICATED IN SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY G. O. P. CONVENTION RETURNS

Bell County Mass Meeting Today Is
Love Fest For Attorney-General
—No Opposition in Harlan—
Primary in Louisville

STATE CONVENTION AT LEXINGTON NEXT TUESDAY

The Republican mass meeting in Pineville today was decidedly a love fest for Attorney-General Charles I. Dawson and the delegates to the Lexington convention next Tuesday were instructed to vote for him and work for him as long as he needed them. W. T. Davis of Pineville was elected temporary and permanent chairman of the county Republicans and Harvey Oaks of Middlesboro was elected secretary. The committee on resolutions was composed of W. A. Bowman of Middlesboro, George Ingram of Greasy Creek and Dr. J. S. Bingham of Pineville.

About one hundred delegates was named for the Lexington convention of these, thirty-three will officially represent the county in the convention Tuesday.

The meeting today was very quiet affair and no opposition to Dawson was shown in any quarter. Judge J. F. Bosworth made a short speech praising Dawson and saying that the only thing he had ever heard the attorney-general criticised for was that he was from the mountains. Senator White L. Moss spoke of the Republican administration, saying they had done more in pulling Kentucky out of the mud, and in instituting reforms in the administration of school and state charities and corrections than the Democrats had in a hundred years.

Indications throughout the section are of a landslide for Dawson. A telegram from Clay County states that all delegates from there have been instructed for Dawson. Harlan reports, "first last and always" for Dawson as the key note of the meeting there this afternoon. H. H. Howard, Harlan County Republican chairman, was chairman of the meeting there. Laine County also instructed solidly for Dawson.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Kenton and Jap County delegates to the Republican state convention here today were instructed by resolution to support Charles I. Dawson for governor.

LOUISVILLE, June 23.—Republicans throughout the state today are selecting delegates to the state nominating convention at Lexington next Tuesday for the selection of candidates for all state offices. A primary, however, is being held in Jefferson county.

LEXINGTON, June 23.—Delegates to the Republican state nominating and platform convention which will be held here June 26, will be elected in county mass meetings throughout the state today. In only one county, Jefferson, will delegates be selected by written ballot, as mass conventions will be employed to select the delegates in other counties.

The county mass conventions, according to instructions sent out from Republican state headquarters in Louisville, will be held at 1 o'clock at the county seats with the exception of Boyd, Campbell and Kenton counties where the voters will gather at Ashland, Newport and Covington respectively. There will be 2265 delegates to the convention. They will be selected on the basis of one for every 200 votes or fraction thereof over 100 votes cast for the Republican 1920 electors.

Political leaders predict that the result of the convention here can be determined by the show of delegates at tomorrow's meetings. On the eve of the county mass meetings political workers for both Charles I. Dawson, Pineville, and George Colvin, Springfield, predict that their candidate will obtain enough votes to assure election. Mr. Dawson plus to receive returns of the county conventions at his headquarters in Frankfort while Mr. Colvin probably will be in Louisville.

The 2265 delegates are divided by districts and counties as follows:

First District: Ballard, 6; Caldwell, 16; Calloway, 8; Carlisle, 3; Critchfield, 16; Fulton, 7; Graves, 16; Hickman, 4; Livingston, 9; Lyon, 6; Marshall, 9; McCracken, 36; Trigg, 12 to total, 141.

Second District: Christian, 44; Daviess, 38; Hancock, 7; Henderson, 21; Hopkins, 34; McLean, 12; Union, 10; Webster, 18; total, 184.

Third District: Allen, 17; Barren, 20; Boyle, 20; Edmonson, 12; Logan, 29; Metcalfe, 9; Muhlenberg, 50; Simpson,

INDICT TWO IN ATKINS MURDER

Fifty-three True Bills Made By The
Grand Jury—Circuit Court
Ends Here Today

Indictments charging the willful murder of Bill Atkins, deputy sheriff, was brought against Henry Williams and Germany Williams at the session of the grand jury this morning. The two defendants are held at the Pineville jail.

A total of fifty-three true bills were made out by the grand jury during the week, a majority of them being liquor charges. Names of defendants not in confinement or out on bail were not announced for publication.

The term of court ended today. There will not be any session of circuit court next week, according to reports. It has been said that there will be a special session of court next month, though this is not confirmed by Judge J. G. Forrester.

RAID BALTIC LIQUOR STOCK

Uncle Sam Bent On Prohibition Enforcement—British Ship Must
Go Home Dry

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 23.—Uncle Sam, after starting seizure of Johnnie Bull's liquor on the steamship Baltic today, halted to scratch his head and later resumed a raid on the steamship's lockers stocked with liquor under the British government seal intended for use on the homeward trip.

DELINQUENT LICENSE PAYERS TO BE FINED FOR MORE DELAY

Names of two hundred automobile owners who have not paid their city license fees were assigned to Chief H. E. Ball today with instructions to summon the delinquents to appear in police court within three days after notification to show cause why the fees have not been paid.

In the event of a refusal to pay or to appear in court within the prescribed time the delinquents will be fined. The list includes many prominent business and professional men.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SOLID FOR COLVIN

Delegation of 341 From Louisville To
Be Headed By Chesley Searcy
G. O. P. Committeeman

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, June 22.—Jefferson county delegation of 341 which he will head will vote for George Colvin as long as he is before the convention. Chesley Searcy, Republican National Committeeman, said today on the eve of the county conventions to select delegates to the Republican state convention at Lexington next Tuesday.

S; Todd, 13; Warren, 27; total, 179.

Fourth District: Breckenridge, 22; Bullitt, 7; Grayson, 21; Green, 12; Hardin, 17; Hart, 15; Laine, 9; Marion, 12; Meade, 7; Nelson, 15; Ohio, 27; Taylor, 12; Washington, 14; total, 191.

Fifth District: Jefferson, 341.

Sixth District: Boone, 5; Campbell, 61; Carroll, 5; Gallatin, 3; Grant, 8; Kenton, 37; Peabody, 11; Trimble, 2; total, 152.

Seventh District: Bombon, 20; Clark, 16; Estill, Fayette, 55; Franklin, 14; Henry, 11; Lee, 9; Oldham, 5; Powell, 4; Scott, 13; Woodford, 11; total, 176.

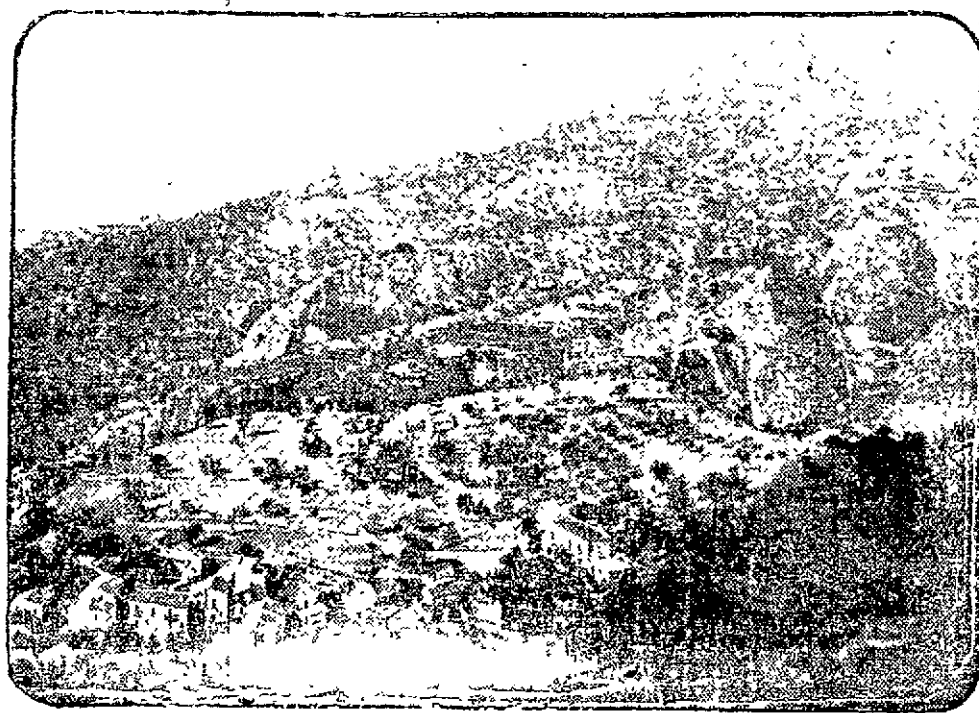
Eighth District: Adair, 18; Anderson, 9; Boyle, 16; Casey, 13; Garrard, 15; Jessamine, 12; Lincoln, 19; Madison, 30; Mercer, 14; Shelby, 17; Spencer, 6; total, 174.

Ninth District: Bath, Bracken, 9; Breathitt, 12; Boyd, 32; Carter, 23; Elliott, 4; Fleming, 15; Greenup, 16; Harrison, 12; Lewis, 21; Lawrence, 14; Mason, 19; Menifee, 8; Montgomery, 11; Morgan, 9; Nicholas, 7; Robertson, 3; Rowan, 8; Wolfe, 5; total, 233.

Tenth District: Floyd, 14; Jackson, 16; Johnson, 22; Knott, 4; Letcher, 22; Martin, 9; Magoffin, 12; Cawley, 10; Pike, 10; Perry, 22; total, 171.

Eleventh District: Bell, 33; Clay, 20; Clato, 12; Cumberland, 12; Harlan, 37; Knox, 26; Laurel, 21; Leslie, 13; McCreary, 14; Monroe, 17; Pulaski, 33; Russell, 13; Rockcastle, 18; Wayne, 15; Whitley, 30; total, 323.

Beautiful Towns---Trapped by Etna's Eruption



Showing the village-botted slopes of Mt. Etna. Sleds. The volcano, which has again erupted, buried some of these villages entirely. Fully 100,000 are homeless, and an incalculable amount of property has been destroyed.

CHARLIE LANE GETS 21 YEARS ALSO

Special Judge Hardin, Who Tried
Murder Cases, Praised For
Competence

Twenty-one years in the state reformatory was the sentence given Charles Lane, charged with complicity in the death of Fred Howard on May 7. This case and that of Spartin Bowman will be appealed, according to their attorneys.

The case went to the jury last night and the verdict was announced this morning. Special Judge Charles Hardin of Harrodsburg who heard the two cases left today. He has won admiration here from attorneys on both sides and by the public for the able manner in which he conducted the trials, for his fairness and justice in passing on the competence of testimony and for order which he maintained at all times in the courtroom.

Bart Smith, deputy sheriff who had the jury for the Lane case in charge, says it was a pleasure to guard them and that they were orderly and obedient at all times.

INJUNCTION OF TAXIS DENIED

Defense Counsel Shows Taxi and
Bus Businesses By No
Means Identical

Petition for an injunction restraining the city from collecting taxi license at the rate provided by city ordinance was denied by Judge J. G. Forrester this morning. The temporary injunction now existing was dissolved. John Howard, attorney for plaintiffs, says he will carry the case through the court of appeals.

The contention of plaintiffs' counsel was that the city showed discrimination in that it charged more for taxi license than for license for motor buses.

T. G. Anderson, county attorney, in defending the city's suit claimed that the discriminatory feature does not exist, that the plaintiff had failed to show where the taxi and the bus business were identical.

"The motor bus makes a trip to Pineville for fifty cents while the taxi driver charges ten times that amount," he argued. "There is a decided difference in the taxi stand on the corners and the motor busses which have regular lines and schedules."

"It would be better for these twenty taxi drivers to pay the higher rate since this would be a protection to their business. It would exclude every man that had a second hand car from their business and their profits."

Dixie Gem Reopens

The Dixie Gem mine, owned by John Reese, has resumed operation after a shut-down of several weeks, according to reports.

Week's Weather Forecast

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Weather forecast for week: Ohio Valley and Tennessee, warm and generally fair first part, unsettled with local showers and normal temperatures latter part.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 23.—For Kentucky: Fair and continued warmer tonight and Sunday.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL FOUND IN POOLROOM HERE

A Distinguished Service citation belonging to Zona McKelvey was found at the Astor pool room today and is now at the local recruiting office. The certificate substantiates a D. S. medal awarded for heroic service at Bellefont, France and is dated January 6, 1919. The owner was a member of the 120th Infantry, machine gun battalion. He may have the citation by calling at the recruiting office.

HARDING PARTY IN KANSAS TODAY

President Takes Hand Shaking Wheat
In Field Near Hatchinson

HATCHINSON, June 23.—President Harding and party arrived here today for a day stop in the heart of the great Kansas wheat belt and was scheduled to go to the wheat fields to see the wheat.

The President went into hundreds of wheat fields near here, a drove a binder and shocked up some of the harvested grain and obtained first hand information some of problems of wheat farmers of the middle west.

HEATHERLY IN JELICO AGAIN

Police Chief, Shot By Young Perkins
To Avenge Brothers' Death,
Braves Threat

JELICO, Tenn., June 22.—George W. Heatherly, former chief of police, shot twice all but fatally in as many months has returned to Jelico in spite of the death threat that lingers over him. Heatherly was in a Knoxville hospital for weeks, going home recently to West Virginia to recuperate from a second rain of bullets which almost claimed his life when 15-year-old Everett Perkins attempted to avenge the death of his brothers, Walter and George who were killed in a pistol battle with a posse, of which Heatherly was a member.

There had been a feud between Heatherly and the Perkins clan before the two brothers were slain. A warning was given Heatherly not to return to Jelico, that his life would pay the penalty. Disregarding the warning Heatherly, hobnobbing on crutches from wounds received in the battle of Pine Mountain returned and was shot in the right foot, breast and arm. Very little hopes were entertained for his recovery. However, the unexpected happened.

Now Heatherly is recuperating from the effects of his second wounds. Last night he returned bravely to Jelico, although the death-threat still stands. The outcome of Heatherly's daring is being watched with deep interest, mingled with admiration for his courage.

His assailant, Everett, is out on bond after having been a refugee for weeks after he had shot Heatherly.

Drug addicts in America are estimated to number 1,208,600.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Jr. O. U. A. M., regular meeting.

Dustin Forum in "While Justice Waits," Manning Theatre.

Jack Livingston in "Wolverine" at Brownie Theatre.

PUSH PLANS FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL

Merchants Promote Cooperative Advertising to Work Up Interest in Festival

Plans for cooperative advertising for Middlesboro merchants, preparatory to the Harvest Festival, were formulated at a meeting yesterday of the advertising committee of the Harvest Festival. K. L. Kincaid is chairman of this committee and the other members are H. H. Overton and G. H. Talbot. The committee will present its budget at the next regular meeting of the Middlesboro Merchants' Association Monday night.

G. H. Talbot has suggested that a trade section of the Daily News be published regularly, probably weekly, to be sent out to the farmers until the Festival time. All of the merchants interested in the proposition will advertise together to the end of minimum expense for each of them and maximum interest to the public they wish to reach.

The membership committee will also make a report at the meeting Monday night. Their work has been held up because of the fact that several of its members have been serving on the

FRANKLIN OFFICER WOUNDED TODAY

Shot Will Probably Be Fatal—Reported Result of Grudge

By Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, June 23.—Town marshal Clarence Kirby, 40, of Franklin, Simpson county, was shot and probably fatally wounded at Franklin early today. Clifford Davidson, 43, son of Jailer Charles Davidson, was brought here for safe keeping, charge with the shooting. It is reported the shooting was the result of an old grudge.

YOUNG HARLAN MAN KILLED AS RUNAWAY CAR HITS TIPPLE

HARLAN, June 23.—Otis Stafford, 26, was fatally injured when a carload of lumber ran away with him on the top of it and wedged his body between the top of the car and the bottom of the tippie. The tippie, built for coal cars was too low to allow the passage of the box car and it was caught underneath the building. Stafford's body was wedged so tightly that it was necessary to saw away a portion of the tippie before he could be released. He was alive and gave directions to his rescuers all the time they were working with frantic haste to release him.

He was brought to Harlan on the morning passenger train and was taken to a local hospital where he died at 12:30 p. m.

Stafford has lived in Harlan for a number of years and was extremely popular and well liked by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Among the Kachinas, a tribe in Burma girls wear their hair bobbed as a sign they are unmarried.

United States navy has only three submarines over 1000 tons, and three others are under construction.

Germany is said to be the best equipped of any country for getting control of the air by means of air-planes.

Jersey cow owned by a Montreal man has broken all Canadian records by producing 1200 pounds of butter in a year.

SEND THANKS TO MAYOR KEENEY

Louisville Board of Trade Secretary
Praises Middlesboro and
Reception Here

A letter from the Louisville Board of Trade to Mayor J. H. Keeney reflects the spirit of gratitude for the welcome accorded the Boosters during their recent brief stay in Middlesboro. The communication follows:

"Hon. J. H. Keeney, Mayor, Middlesboro, Ky.,

"My dear sir.—The half has never been told of the marvelous growth and progress of Eastern Kentucky. What was the unanimous opinion of the members of the Board of Trade who recently made a tour of that section.

"Your city is one of its marvels and its gracious courtesy was of a character to warm the cockles of our hearts.

"This letter is to express the sincere thanks of President and the directors of the Board of Trade and especially of those who participated in the reception accorded us.

"We shall not soon forget your kindness and most of all we appreciate the information we received of some of your problems. What we learned we are confident will go far to promoting a better understanding will aid in the proper conduct of our mutual development activities.

"It is our hope that some day ere long you will give us the opportunity of reciprocating the courtesies which you have so generously extended us.

"Sincerely yours,

"W. E. Morrow, sec'y."

LOAN ASSOCIATION DOUBLES STOCK

People's Building and Loan Now Capitalized at Million With
300 Stockholders

An increase in capital stock of \$500,000, making the authorized stock now \$1,000,000 was voted at a recent meeting and of the stockholders of the People's Building and Loan Association. A copy of the resolutions was submitted to the state banking department which has approved and returned them. As soon as they are recorded by the county clerk and approved by the Secretary of State the company will be ready to begin the new issue of stock.

The company which has been organized less than three years now has a membership of 300. Seventy-six loans for the building of homes in Middlesboro have been made. The recent increase in capital stock was made to adequately meet the demands of the growing business. It is thought that charter granting the increase in capitalization will be received by next Saturday.

TENNESSEE MAN BANK MANAGER

Reports Say J. C. Alexander Will Head
Intermediate Credit Bank
At Louisville

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, June 23.—Washington special to the Louisville Times says J. C. Alexander, of Elizabethtown, Tenn., will be appointed general manager of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, according to information in Washington. The appointment probably will be effective next July 1. Alexander formerly was connected with a number of western public utilities and now is a resident of Elizabethtown of which he was former postmaster.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. S. M. Reams, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock. W. A. Frost of Louisville, former senator and former moderator of the Kentucky Baptists, will speak at this time. B. Y. P. U. junior, intermediate and senior at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Charge of the Baraca Class.

Reams Brothers Change Places

George P. Reams of Pineville, Ore., arrived last night for a visit here with his brother, S. M. Reams, and his son, Hobart Reams. His family stopped in Cincinnati for a visit. Mr. Reams will be located in Corbin, taking charge of Reams Bros. and Co. there. L. R. Reams of Corbin, who has held that position will come to Middlesboro to be connected with Reams Hardware Co.

Bieche, Calif., has a population of 1600, but no citizens named Smith or Jones.

The rarest postage stamp in the world is the one cent British Guiana, 1856, which was recently sold to an American collector for \$38,000.

Chile holds the world's monopoly salt-peter.

New Hampshire permits divorce grounds.

Japan has a virtual monopoly coral industry.

FIRST HIGHWAY THROUGH STATE CONTRACTED FOR

Trunk Line in Western Kentucky
Henderson to Hopkinsville, To
Be Done in 18 Months At
Cost of \$800,000

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, June 23.—Joe Boggs, state highway engineer, announced acceptance of offers by counties along the Dixie Bee highway in western Kentucky for immediate construction of all links from Henderson to Hopkinsville. The highway will be completed within eight months and give the state the hard surface truck line road and move the "detour" sign which has hanging outside of Kentucky, according to Boggs. It is estimated that of the whole project will be \$800,000 of which the government will pay half and the state and county the other half.

WILL REMOVE "DETOUR" SIGN FROM KENTUCKY

By Associated Press.

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SIX MONTHS 4.00
THREE MONTHS 2.50
ONE MONTH 1.00
ONE WEEK 15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.50
THREE MONTHS 1.50

A THOUGHT

A Thought

There is that scattereth, and yet in-
creaseeth, and there is that withholdeth
more than is meet, but it tendeth to
poverty Prov. 11:24

Any one may do a casual act of good
nature but a continuation of such
shows it a part of the temperamental
nature.

YOUR VACATION

Take a vacation no matter how hard
it may be to find time for one this
summer. Change is absolutely necessary
to rest the nerve centers. And the city
person should make it a point
to take his vacation in the country
while the farmer and those who spend
their lives on farms or in small towns
should come to the city and enjoy city
life for a short time.

This excellent advice comes from
Health Commissioner Mahoney of Bos-
ton.

Most of us are suffering in varying
degrees from nerves a malady created
by the hustle and rush of civilization
and it is increasing in frequency
and frequency and intensity as we be-
come more civilized whatever that
means.

We of the cities are keyed up highly.
We work under great nervous pressure
speeded up to the last ounce of energy.
And we get the clock wound so tightly
that we remain keyed up when away
from work.

We rush about the streets as if going
to a fire.

We gulp our meals.
We sit down at home after dinner and
immediately become restless begin
drumming our fingers wanting to start
something.

Maybe we go to a theater or movie
impatient to get past the people in line
ahead of us. So restless that we can't
keep our seats until the final curtain
drops on the picture ends. That's why
musical shows come to an abrupt end
and they have to No one would be left
in the house if the show ended peace-
fully and artistically.

All this is nerves. Its impact is on
our strained faces. Its impact is on
walking or auto driving in our general
impatience.

When a person has a nervous break
down the first thing the physician re-
commends is a change. The best kind
of a change is a complete one. So Ma-
honey is right. The city man should
vacation in the country. The farmer
and small town resident should vaca-
tion in the city.

Contrast is a nerve restorative. It is
informative, broadens our vision, re-
stores our balance, gives us the proper
perspective. What does your most good
on a vacation is the change. Rather
than the art or rest or recreation. And
the more complete the change the more
regenerative.

The brain worker for the same reason
will do best by spending his holidays
where he'll have physical labor to do
to do preferably churning, churning. And
the man who works with his hands
can get the greatest vacation benefits
by giving his muscles a rest and ex-
ercising his brain reading, thinking.

A good rule is Mahoney's and it can
be applied in everyday life as well as
during vacations. By complete change
doing the opposite to your routine you
can get at least an hour's vacation
every day.

DELINQUENCY OF CITY TAXPAYERS

Reports from Frank Kearns, city col-
lector, indicate that many residents
subject to business professional or
city auto tax have not paid the fees
assessed against them. Notices that
these city licenses are due and payable
have been issued repeatedly.

The city of Middlesboro has the au-
thority to arrest these delinquents
bring them into court and not only



any of them to pay the license fee for
also exact a fine for the failure to
let opening business. So our work
with the city license. Our city is more
furious and cautious in its policy both
to respect its license measures. Those
who take advantage of our license
are actually neglecting their civic and
patriotic duty.

We must have the protection of per-
son and property that the police and
fire department afford. We demand the
strict prosecution and punishment of
law violators. We must keep the inter-
est in the city machine well oiled. All
these expenses are paid out of the
common fund of which the city license
fees form a part.

Men and women who are delinquent
in paying their city license fees would
have no right to complain if the city
were inclined in providing public ser-
vice and protection.



Tom
Sims
Says

TOM SIMS SAYS

Philadelphian station five years have
been set by the records of a man who
missed his train.

Wisconsin legislature abolished the
light system. I wonder just what the
light saving means.

So many people are getting shot in
St. Louis (Chicago) it is said that
it is home.

A San Francisco couple is said to be the
most in love people in America
fighting their spurs.

Which woman, 100,000 pound, was
found in Florida. This is the one that
usually gets away.

The flood in Kansas and Oklahoma
was not as expensive as the flood hit-
ting New York every night.

That dog has his day in Mobile.
Mr. A. parrot of India for talking
a hundred day.

Gov. Smith of New York says he will
not run for president and refuses to
see a doctor.

Some top do too tickle. Police
chief of Wilmington Del. will marry
a girl he has never seen.

But to report a fact about the
city. Also business is doing well
and well.

Flourish for all. I expected to find
this in the city. I wanted to find this
in the city.

It is thought a man who has been
ship to sea saw a man with a hat
just like his.

Could it be a man who had been
being sung to? May it be on the
phone.

Who remember a few years ago
when Mrs. Henry and he could
not live in the White House.

Peter conducted a concert in it. I
saw it very successful. Started only
the way.

A little woman driving too fast
to get away with a car. A lady
boy.

Confine in London zoo has the so-
phisticated man that this is funny
but the traffic doesn't.

Very sad but a matter which was
Amundson's little touching the pole
it will get better.

Yes! Yes! drive after dinner. In
Times Square. May have been surprised
to find nothing different.

Some family hate to have company.
Others like it because company keeps
them from getting fat.

The twelve names idea of military
music is a phonograph record with
nothing on only one side.

Can't blame the weather for being so
bad. No matter what it does, somebody
suffers on it.

Some family hate to have company.
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nothing on only one side.



LETTER FROM LITISH PRISCOTT TO HER HUSBAND JOHN M. DIX PRISCOTT

I feel that you are there, dear
because I feel you are there, dear
and in the aspect of it, I feel
that you are there, dear.

I feel that you are there, dear
because I feel you are there, dear
and in the aspect of it, I feel
that you are there, dear.

I feel that you are there, dear
because I feel you are there, dear
and in the aspect of it, I feel
that you are there, dear.

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because I feel you are there, dear
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that you are there, dear.

I feel that you are there, dear
because I feel you are there, dear
and in the aspect of it, I feel
that you are there, dear.

something that had grown up between
you and me but now that I have seen
you I know how to I have grown
away from them.

When I feel that I am not
longer a part of my father's home
though I have been away from it
though I have been away from it
though I have been away from it

It is now just you and me and I
feel that I am not a part of my
father's home though I have been
away from it though I have been
away from it though I have been
away from it

I have seen you and I know how
to I have grown away from them
though I have been away from it
though I have been away from it
though I have been away from it

Berton Braley's Daily Poem
COD 147K147K147

Why sit alone in the darkness
You hear all weeps and sobs
Come out and look all round you
Nature will make you heart glad

The to and fro in the morning
Then the sweet music in the breeze
The birds sweet music in the morning
The to and fro in the morning

Down in the deep shady valleys
The meadows and tall ferns grow
Violets hiding their faces
Down in the deep shady valleys

There's joy in the sweet bird singing
In all the flowers and trees
It's just a glimpse of our mother
To show us how she dwells in these

It God who dwells in all nature
So lovely and true we see
Then why not say Blessed Master,
To come in and dwell with me

DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA
LUNCH
G W JONES
American Cafe
Lithbury Ave. Middlesboro Ky

IN FOREIGN LANDS
TINTED TRAVELS
Sketches by E. W. Redner
Color the picture with paint or crayons
PARIS

CARL NEWMAN
Middlesboro,

LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 112
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

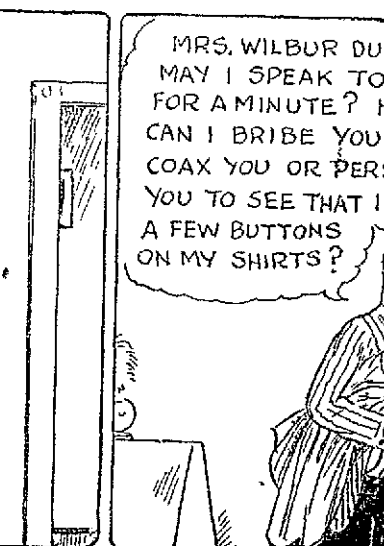
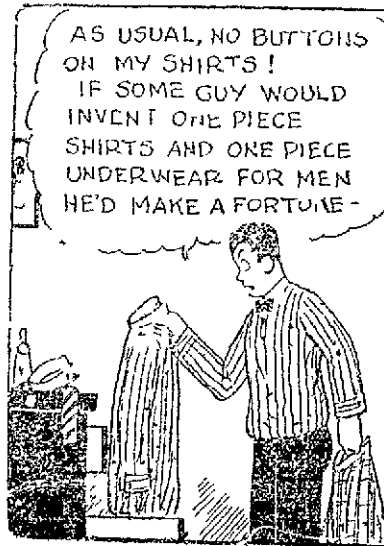
Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
ORICES REDUCED
On New Spring Goods now arriving
as well as entire stock while re-
modeling

The Palais Royal Gardens are
In Paris widely known
They get their beauty from the vast
Amount of flowers grown

Ry Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



LOCALS

Miss Anna Mae Harris has returned from a visit with relatives at Gibson Station.

Mrs. W. L. Clark and children spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kery at Rose Hill.

Mrs. Betty Duff of Pennington Gap and her daughter from Kansas were guests of the S. M. Bailey family Sunday.

Miss Julia Mae Thompson has been visiting for several days with her aunt Mrs. Josie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid at Rose Hill.

Rufus Harmon of Jonesville has been on business this week.

Mrs. J. A. Parkey and daughters, Ruby and Edna, left Wednesday for Page, Ky., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Parkey's daughter Mrs. Willie Morley.

Miss Fannie Crumley returned Saturday from Williams Creek, Ky., where she had been for two months with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Combs.

Miss Veda Kery of Rose Hill is the guest of Miss Thelma Clark this week.

Joe Garner has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, for a few days.

F. C. Caldwell was a business visitor from Shamrock, Ky., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Manning were here from Keylor Wednesday.

C. F. Dean and H. C. Dean went to Cumberland Gap Thursday to get a new wheat binder.

Mrs. C. E. Rowlett and son Claude, returned Thursday from a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ball at Rose Hill.

Miss Viola Engle spent Wednesday visiting the Misses Parkey.

Mrs. Allen C. Cooke of Cincinnati arrived Saturday from Harlan for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke.

Mrs. Esther Parkey of Gibson Station was shopping here today.

The C. E. Ralston family returned yesterday afternoon from a motor trip to Big Stone Gap. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Ralston's sister, Mrs. A. L. Holton, who was formerly Miss Edith Van Gorder.

Mrs. R. O. Matthews, wife of the new president of Lincoln Memorial University, with Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis, were visitors in Middlesboro this morning. Professor Grannis has just returned from a two weeks' South Hughes short course in the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mrs. Ellen Dean is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Orin Lee, in Wallins.

Mrs. Felix Samson and her sister, Miss Katherine Jones of Pittsburgh, are visiting in Pineville today.

Miss Alberta Vanderhoor, who has been the guest here the past week of Miss Mildred Kerr, leaves tonight for her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. F. M. Gordon went to Arthur, Tenn., today to visit her son, J. N. Gordon and family.

Rose Hill News

Mr. Latham of Chattanooga, who is traveling in the interest of the Missionary fund for the Southern Presbyterian Church was presenting the need for and soliciting funds here Wednesday.

The severe wind storm Wednesday uprooted one tree. The rain following made the farmers glad.

The second drill at the oil well has been working in a rock for several days.

The old Morgan Memorial Church is being torn down now and the new one is about half-finished.

The union evangelistic services under auspices of the Christian Church are on Monday night. Services are held in the school building each night. William Speed, Bluefield, W. Va., is preaching.

Friends and relatives were sorry to hear of the acute illness of Miss Mary Bayless of Kingsport, Tenn. Miss Bayless was long a resident of Powell's Valley.

Miss Campbell Gillenwaters went to Middlesboro Wednesday to the oculist. Mrs. Kate Porter was visiting in Rose Hill Thursday.

The directors of First State Bank held their meeting Friday instead of Saturday because some of them want to attend the Masonic picnic at Harrogate Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Hobbs has recovered from a short illness.

Mabel Neal Hobbs accidentally fell off the porch and sprained her ankle.

Balkan Notes

spending the summer with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper were in Middlesboro Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Gilbert and her daughter, Geraldine, are visiting in Indiana the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. L. Franklin. Formerly, Ruby Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roberts left Thursday morning for Williamsburg to attend the wedding of their son, Jeff Roberts, to Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Gorman Jones.

Miss Flora Sullivan of Williamsburg was here visiting the past week. Jack Camparone sailed from New York Tuesday to spend June and July with relatives in northern Italy.

Mrs. Gotthard of Illinois is spending the summer with her daughters, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. W. L. Cooper. She will spend some time with her son, W. B. Gotthard.

Lawrence Camparone, a student of St. Mary's College, is spending the summer at home.

Miss Mary Rizzardo of Lynch spent Saturday in Balkan, the guest of Miss Mary Camparone.

Rox Ward, who has been in school in Berea is spending with her father, G. W. Young spent Thursday in Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Birch and children spent Sunday in Pineville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch.

Miss Mary Camparone spent the week-end in Lynch the guest of school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker of Barboursville will come Sunday to visit at the home of Miss Xenia Gilbert.

Miss Mary Camparone spent the week-end in Lynch the guest of school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gotthard was shopping in Pineville and Middlesboro Monday.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

FOR SLAIN OFFICER

Funeral services for Bill Atkins, duty who was slain near Four Mile yesterday morning, will be conducted at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in the Wallins cemetery near Pineville.

N. T. Arnett, undertaker who prepared the body for burial, says that the officer was killed by two backshots, these having struck the shoulder and ranged downward.

There seems to be no direct evidence of the guilt of Henry and Germany Williams who have been indicted for the murder. A man who was beating his cow in the mountains saw them soon after the shooting and they immediately fled. Officers pursued and captured them. According to the reports, there were no eye witnesses to the tragedy.

NOTICE

Middlesboro Lodge 83 K. of P. will confer third rank and have election of officers Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p. m. Refreshments served. A full attendance urged.

"MILLENNIUM" HITS ILLINOIS TOWN AS CHURCHES UNITE



METAMORA, Ill., June 22 Church folks have forgotten their doctrinal differences here.

And poor attendance at Sunday services, ill-paid pastors and irregular pulpit supply are but echoes of the past.

There used to be five Protestant churches. Now there is only one.

Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists and Christians all had small houses of worship with struggling congregations.

Today they all meet under one roof in a building large enough to house them all comfortably. One pastor, Rev. J. D. Callahan now attends to their combined spiritual needs.

The new church incorporates every

one of the distinctive denominational architectural features the old structures contained.

Thus goes to Metamora, where Abraham Lincoln and other scintillating legal lights practiced in the days preceding the Civil War, the distinction of opening the first consolidated church in Illinois.

And Metamora believes it has solved the problem of the small town church.

Millersburg College

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN
Established 1850

In the "Blue Grass Region" of Kentucky. Buildings new with modern equipment, including large gymnasium. Basketball, tennis, swimming, horse-back-riding, aesthetic dancing. Music, Art, Expression and literary courses (with and without Latin) from Primary through Junior College. Board, tuition and Music, \$450. For illustrated catalog apply to

C. C. FISHER, D. D., President

GET OUT IN OPEN AS A MOTOR-CAMPER



The chief item in this game of motor-camping is the shelter. Our portable house. It must have several qualifications. First, it must be proof against rain, mildew, and the elements. Any tent that rests upon the ground should have a floor cloth, preferably a sewed-in one. This simple thing keeps insects and crawling things out, makes a good floor to step upon and prevents moisture from coming up through the ground to the beds.

A well-built mosquito netting is an absolute necessity for summer. This doesn't mean any old piece of netting thrown over the tent entrance, but a close-mesh material so attached to the tent that small pests cannot get in. Most of the tent makers supply these things, built to fit their own tents.

Many Good Types

The material for the shelter may be duck, sail drill, balloon silk or some of the special fabrics. Duck comes in many weights but the medium one will probably answer all purposes very well. Whatever material is used, the main factor is its proof against rain its toughness and thorough construction. Poorly stitched tent will go to pieces regardless of the quality of its cloth.

Nearly all tents made for the purpose of auto-camping are built to attach to the car in some way, generally with a flap which goes over the car-top. This type permits of the use of the car for dressing purposes and, if the flap is long enough, makes an additional room between the car and the tent. These tents are generally built on the Baker design which in shape resembles a lean to high in front, sloping down in the rear. The umbrella or pyramid tent is fast growing popular, owing to its good head room and neat lines. There are tents made to go without poles and some of these are good. But sectional poles are not bulky and make the shelter once up quite rigid and wind-proof.

For those who can afford it, a built-on camping body is a delight which of course, does away with carrying anything on running board or racks, shelter and all equipment and are at-

tached to or built on the chassis. They are the modern prairie schooner with up-to-the-minute conveniences, and make auto-camping a positive joy. No beds to make up, no tent to set up, no trouble at all.

About Trailers

The trailer costs more than the tent but not as much as the built-on body. Undoubtedly its use makes the car more comfortable for driving as every useful thing can be carried in the trailer. It can be set up quickly and with little trouble. Once up, it is perhaps the most comfortable of all outfits, high above the ground and its flaps are as easy as those at home.

Many object to the trailer on account of its extra weight, usually around 800 pounds and the difficulty of maneuvering it in tight quarters. Despite this opinion, thousands of campers use them and would not change them for any other type of outfit. A good trailer can be bought for about \$300. A built-on

MORROW ENDORSES U. OF K. DRIVE

Governor Subscribes Fund By Which Campaign Passed Halfway Mark

Governor Edwin P. Morrow has the honor of sending in the subscription which made it possible to pass the halfway mark in the \$200,000 campaign of the University of Kentucky for a Stadium Basketball Auditorium. Student Loan Fund and Patterson Memorial.

In endorsing the campaign, Governor Morrow said:

"No Kentuckian can contribute to any better cause than by giving generously to the Stadium-Memorial fund now being raised by the student body

and alumni of the University of Kentucky's sons shall be stronger of body and greater of heart. A contribution to this fund buys not only the mortar with which the Stadium is erected, it's an investment made in brawn, muscle, heart and courage, and character for Kentucky's sons. No one can behold the great stadiums at the Universities of other states without a feeling of shame that Kentucky has provided at our University nothing like them for our student body.

"The appeal for a contribution to the

stadium should strike a responsive chord in the breasts of every Kentuckian, since it is a call to the spirit of the state which has always loved manly sports involving skill, courage, and endurance. As citizens we cannot afford to see this splendid enthusiasm of the students of the University disappointed, or behold its failure."

Campaign leaders expect the \$200,000 to be raised by July first.

Trachoma is especially prevalent among reservation Indians in Minnesota.

WATER IS
FINE
COME
IN:
SWIM-
KAPS



GET IT AT LEE'S

VACATION

and where
to go



When you want
Vacation Supplies
Come to
SHELburne'S

FISHING
TACKLE

THERMOS
BOTTLES

EASTMAN
KODAKS
FILMS

You will find
Supplies you need
down at
SHELburne'S

BATHING
SUITS

TENNIS
RACKETS

TOILET
ARTICLES

Soaps, creams, talcums,
freckle lotions and creams,
mosquitone—keeps mosqui-
toes away.



"Sudden Service"

Southeastern Kentucky's Finest Drugstore

See Our Window Display

Shelburne
DRUG CO.
INCORPORATED

You Know The Place

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

Ask Dad He Knows

Your mother can help you and give you a hand through lots of your noddlesome flurries. But there are some matters she can't understand. Some boyishly masculine worries; And that's what your Dad's for, young fellow. You'll find He's wise to the world, never doubt it; Whenever you've got such a thing on your mind. Go talk to your father about it.

You may have decided he's clear out of date! A quite mid-Victorian fog. Who can't understand what you have to relate. Whose mind with tradition is logy; But try him, young fellow; just seek him and spill Your trouble; he sure he won't flout it. For Dad was a boy once, he's been through the mill. So talk to your father about it!

The Governor's wiser to you than you know. Don't think you can easily fool him. He's traveled the roads you are likely to go. And life has been adding to school him; Go talk to him, soumy, as man unto man. He'll bark to your tale as you spot it. And help you as only another man can. So talk to your father about it!

Mrs. L. D. Rouser Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs. L. D. Rouser was hostess to her sewing club Thursday afternoon. On arriving the guests were served with refreshing drinks. After a pleasant afternoon ice cream and cakes were served. The house was beautifully decorated in sweet peas. Guests were: Mrs. J. R. Arent, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. D. G. Huks, Mrs. G. J. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Peck, Mrs. Wayland Smith, Miss Emily Baird of Jellico, Mrs. D. Z. Gibson and Mrs. Shepherd. Epworth League Social At Lake

Dr. John Burkes Marries

The following item in a Knoxville paper is of interest here: "An approaching wedding of much interest locally and throughout East Tennessee is announced in handsomely engraved cards which read: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Johnson request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Cora La Verne to Dr. John Duncann Burkes on Tuesday, the third of July at half after ten o'clock in the morning at their home, Smythright, Tennessee."

Enjoyable Dance At Cumberland

The dance last night at the Hotel Cumberland was one of the most enjoyable of the season. Music was furnished by Smith's colored orchestra of Lexington. Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Katherine Jones, of Pittsburgh, Miss Alberta Vanderhoost of Cincinnati, Miss Smith and Miss Hughes visitors in Pineville and Joe Thomas, Wister Marting and Moss Patterson of Pineville.

Mrs. Felix Sampson Hostess Yesterday

Mrs. Felix Sampson entertained seven tables at bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Moss in honor of her sister, Miss Katherine Jones of Pittsburgh. The house was beautifully decorated in cut flowers. A lovely lunch course was served. Mrs. Sampson was assisted by Miss Margaret Sampson, Mrs. J. R. Sampson and Mrs. Harry Moss. Guests were: Miss Jones, Mrs. Gaines Moss of Johnson City, Mrs. G. C. Woodson, Mrs. E. B. Page, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. H. B. Dinger, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. E. G. Shaeffer, Mrs. W. E. Frazer, Mrs. J. R. Ramey, Mrs. Nell Steet Saunders, Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. E. B. Myrick of Pineville, Mrs. Charles Iovine, Mrs. J. R. Callison, Mrs. W. V. Tennent, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. F. P. Seales, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Miss Marguerite Atkinson, Mrs. Bruce Nelson, Mrs. D. K. Price, Mrs. T. G. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Rhorer, Miss Mary Yeager Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Moss.

Host At Dinner And Party Last Night

J. A. Ely entertained at his home at the Victor Coal company mines at Beson Friday evening with a six o'clock dinner and party in honor of his thirty-fifth birthday. Covers were laid for thirty-seven. After dinner, games and music afforded entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Those who helped in serving were, Misses Ethel, Lillian and Elsie Ely, Clara and Mary Tucker, Evelyn Patterson and Lulu Herrell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ely and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ely and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and family, Mrs. Olen Gibson and family, and Ben Satterfield, all of Beson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Elam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Foley, Miss Lulu Herrell, Carr Pearman and John Evans, all of Middletown, and Miss Evelyn Patterson of Knoxville.

J. W. Cunningham Visits Relatives

Warren Cunningham returned Thurs day evening from a two weeks visit to New York City. While there he saw his brothers Cliff and Tom, who are successfully engaged in business in the metropolis. Mr. Cunningham while away paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. H. N. Blunt at Palmerton, Pa. George Callison who was with Mr. Cunningham in New York is returning home by Chicago and Grand Rapids where he he went to attend the National Furniture Manufacturers' exhibits. Mr. Callison is expected home Monday.

TODAY'S RECIPES

APPLE PUFFS

Pare, core and cut into small pieces, six apples. Add one half cup of brown sugar, a few grains of salt, one table-spoon butter, one-half cup water and bake, until apples are soft. Mash and use for filling.

Make enough paste for one pie; roll out as for pie covering, and cut into rounds the size of a large biscuit, with a knife make two slits in centers of one-half the pieces. Or an attractive way is to roll from each round three small pieces the size of a thumb.

On the remaining pieces place the apple sauce, having it piled in the centers and not coming too near the edges. Wet the edges with cold water, cover with the pieces from which pieces have been cut, press edges firmly together, and place in a hot oven. Cook twenty minutes. Reduce heat after ten minutes to prevent too much color.

These are very nice to carry in an automobile lunch or on a picnic.

Care Needed In Cutting Out

NEVER attempt to cut out on a small space. If you have not a cutting table, use the kitchen table. Use pins lavishly and baste freely and carefully. If you insist upon making linings instead of buying them ready made, make several at a time and have them ready.

Be sure that all bias effects, skirt breadths, bodices or trimmings are really bias, and baste through the center always, cut exactly on a straight diagonal line from corner to corner of a square of goods. Lay a fold down the center of the back lining and a narrower one from the shoulders in front. Do not stretch any part of the material, but have all linings a trifle loose.

Match the parts carefully together

and sew them from the bottom up, both skirts and bodices. Never stretch a curved seam. Make the shoulder slant as possible but with the front a trifle shorter than the back. Then in sewing stretch the front to fit, basting with small stitches. This stretching process gives a hint of a curve to fit the hollow of the shoulder.

If the arm curve in the lining is too large or bulges, make a tiny, triangular fold, but the outside material must be cut to fit, as nothing can be done to alter it if it is too large. If the lining or outside is too tight, cut the curve a little.

Putting in sleeves is one of the most difficult processes in dressmaking. Run a thread around the armhole to prevent stretching. Fit the sleeve into its armhole on the figure, pinning carefully. Remove, baste, then try on again.

No one rule fits all sleeves, but for the long, plain variety, cut so that the portion between the center elbow and the center shoulder is on the straight of the goods.

Do not hem or bind selvages, else they will pucker. Scalloped them or leave plain. Stretch all skirt seams and sew with a long stitch.

Where possible always put a gored edge with a straight, but if two gored edges come together be careful not to stretch them.

In early spring on the Pacific, large schools of mackerel come to the coast. Eugene O'Neill, famous play-wright, spent six years at sea as a common sailor.

Canadian manufacturing establishments produce \$450 worth of products per capita annually.

Dragon flies keep all four wings out straight when resting.

In 920 France, Italy and Belgium imported 304,000 tons of beef.

HOME BUILDERS

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made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

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WELL'S BUS LINE

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Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 7:00 p.m.

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WEEK BEGINNING ON MONDAY, JUNE 25

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"THE GIRL IN THE CASE"

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

SINGING, DANCING, MUSIC, COMEDY

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SPECIAL SCENERY FINE WARDROBE

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POPULAR PRICES DON'T MISS IT

Located Across From Hotel Cumberland



Putting

Putting Is Trick Golfer Must Learn For Himself

Sometimes it strikes me as nonsensical for a professional or anybody else to try to teach another golfer how to putt. There are experts amateur and professional, who can go out and demonstrate how any shot between tee and green should be played but when it comes to the putting end of the game most of them are erratic.

Walter Hagen this last winter and spring had a stretch of wonderful putting and he always has been a good putter, but even he will have his off days.

I have seen third and fourth-rate amateurs who could give the top-notch professionals cards and spades on putting. But even in their case there is always the lurking suspicion that they might not be so good with the putter if they were topnotchers, playing under the severe mental strain of championships and realizing a putt wasted here and there might mean all the difference between winning and losing a championship.

This I can say about putting however: The man who will learn to hit putts with all the firmness that the nature of the putting surface will allow and who will keep his body absolutely still during the stroke, has much more chance of becoming a good putter than one who allows his body to move with the backward and forward swing of the putter.

Some golfers use a wrist stroke almost entirely in putting and some make it a stiff-arm, pendulumlike stroke; some stand firmly on both feet and some set themselves well forward on their left foot. To my way of thinking, it is entirely up to the individual to choose what to him is the most natural way to stand and to use his putter.

Putt your own natural way, don't sway study the green to make up your mind whether it is fast or slow, then try to think the ball is going into the hole and your chances of becoming a good putter are at least fair.

Wood is used for the manufacture of artificial silk, rope, carpets and other fabrics.

Birth rate for the first six months of this year was 22.7 for each 1000 population.

The Illecillewaet glacier at Glacier, British Columbia, has retreated at the rate of 112.5 feet a year for the last four years.

Holland excels all other countries in the making of gin. Cinnamon, or fishing bird, rarely misses its quarry.

It is estimated that the atmosphere of the planet Venus contains less than one-thousandth of the amount of oxygen present in the earth's atmosphere.

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Insurance today is worth a hundred regrets tomorrow.

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Even hours may make a difference to you. Fires come in a minute. A loss may occur in less than a minute.

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CHURCHES

First M. L. Church

Sunday school at 9:45 Edward J. Rousey superintendent. Miss J. J. J. a missionary from India will have the subject of the morning church service the subject of her address being Missions. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. preaching at 7:30 by the Rev. J. J. Burnside pastor on the subject "Sowing and Reaping." Prayer meeting on Wednesday night will be followed by a booster meeting. A glorious invitation extended to all.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock subject: "A Personal and Powerful Savior." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 3 p. m. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock subject: "A Regnant and Returning Redeemer." This last sermon will be a continuation of some of the fundamentals which have been discussed for several Sunday evenings by Dr. R. E. Douglas minister.

M. E. Church, South

Sunday school at 9:30 with special music. Preaching at the usual hour by the Rev. W. K. McClure pastor. The morning subject being "Masonry." Masons will attend this service in a body. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. preaching at 7:30 by the pastor on the subject "The Atonement."

Rev. S. P. Martin in Louisville

The Rev. Sam P. Martin went to Louisville Thursday to attend a ten days' conference of Southern Baptists being held in that city.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock subject: "Them That Trust in Me Shall Know Them." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock subject: "Christina, the Temple." The Rev. A. P. Levesy pastor.

Masonic Building, Twentieth street

Christian Science Society. Services Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: "Is the universe including man evolved by atomic forces?" Golden text: "Ye shall be as gods." He hath made the earth by his power; he hath established the world by his wisdom; and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion. Testimonial meetings Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Nine Dead in Smuggler Battle

with cut. Fifteen Chinese were found aboard the fishing schooner Mary Buttrick in lower New York Bay. Blood smeared and marks of the struggle at sea in which four of the crew and five of the Chinese who were being smuggled into this country were slain. Details of the fight were extracted from the frightened survivors by immigration officials.

Life is very serious to Mohammedan men who merely smile or joke.

Among many African races there are no words to indicate time.

Bolsheviks have abolished four of the 36 letters of the Russian alphabet.

WINS PRIZE WITH ESSAY ON "THE DANGER ROLLED UP IN A CIGARETTE"

The following essay on "The Danger Rolled Up in a Cigarette" was written by Miss Grace Burchette of Gibson Station School, fifth grade, and was given the prize by the Rose Hill W. C. T. U.

Stop! Oh stop! an instant and think of the danger rolled up in a tiny cigarette. A poison to weaken the mind, ruin your lungs and in fact all the organs of body.

The average tobacco users begin to feel they reach the age of twenty or thirty that age they can see the danger but it is hard to break a habit. It could be possible for all our American boys to be frightened enough to stop before it gets its claws deep upon them. It would be a nation of broader minded, stronger, hearted and better breathed men and boys and a sort of women and girls I am sorry to say.

Tobacco is a nuisance in any form. If it were harmless to the user the unpleasant odor, yellow teeth and their nicotine stained fingers, many other boys other folks who may be in their presence.

The money you spend for tobacco is either consumed with smoke or dissolved by mixing with saliva and thrown upon the ground but don't forget that there is enough gets into your system to injure your brain and nervous system, your heart and your lungs. It is said tobacco so weakens the lungs and the organs of the body that when a disease enters your body you are unable to fight off and medicine has but little power over tobacco. It does its work slowly but surely. One wise man said: "It tobacco were more harmful it would do less harm."

Tobacco can be classed as a great sin from an economical standpoint. Money spent for the filthy weed would be well spent for the poor helpless little child.

children, school churches, hotels and for orphan homes.

I would like to cast a vote to help them turn the tobacco growers into corn and wheat growers and the tobacco farms into stock farms.

James Sutton, a one hundred seventeen years old reported to have been in Charleston, West Virginia and said he plenty of good tobacco but don't want to grow it. Its effect whiskey does its work quicker but it is no more certain than tobacco. Even if Mr. Sutton lived to be one hundred seventeen we would be silly to attribute his long life to the fact that he smoked a pipe. If he had left off tobacco he might have been living yet.

Tobacco has been known to cause deaths, stunt growth and weaken the intellectual powers. A cigarette smoker or tobacco user cannot climb to success as rapidly as the non tobacco user. It has been discovered that tobacco users fall behind in their school grade cannot keep up the mounters of their classes and are usually are considered not bright. I for one think it should be prohibited from the American School as far as possible.

BOY MUSICAL PRODIGY

TO GOING. June 23—An orchestra composed of an 11 year old Italian boy, Roto Rinaldi, soon will be presented in the great church of St. Christopher. It is called "The Childhood of St. John the Baptist."

In Milan it has won generous praise from the critics.

DICKENS HOME GOING

ROCHFESTER Eng. June 23—Gads Hill Place near here, one the home of Charles Dickens soon will be put on the site block. London realtors announce.

KAISER TURNS TO BIBLE

BERLIN, June 23—The Kaiser will help has submitted a new introduction to the Bible to the Evangelical Synod for its consideration. He holds the Christian creed that are purely Jewish.

MORNING SUBJECT

11 o'clock

Former Senator, W. A. Frost, of Louisville, will speak

EVENING SERVICE

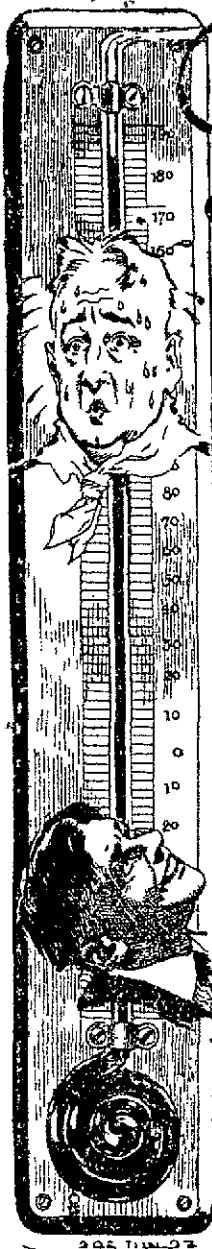
7:30 o'clock

The Baraca Class will have charge of this service

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. at regular hours

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WHERE A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU



Taking the Temper out of Temperature

That's What We've Been Doing for You All Day to Day

Mountain Breezes Captured

All the mountain breezes we could find will be turned loose tomorrow in our church

To Keep You Cool

Many 16-inch electric fans have been installed by a K. U. expert. These fans will toss the breezes back and forth to keep you cool.

Morning Subject—11 o'clock

"MASONRY"

Tomorrow is St. John's Day. The Masons will attend the Service in a body

Evening Subject
7:30 o'clock

"The Atonement"

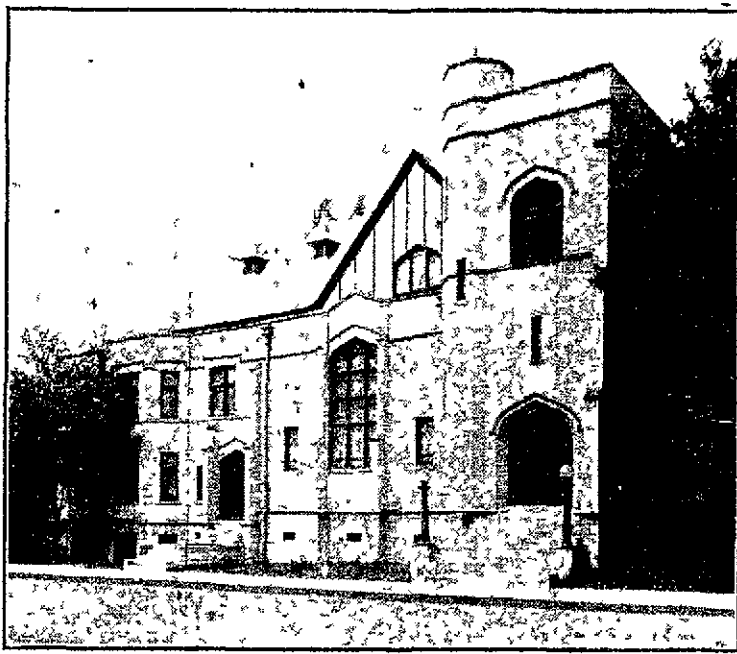
Sunday School
9 o'clock

Special Music

Rev. W. K. McClure, Pastor

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

The Coolest Church In Town Tomorrow
Come Down! Let Us Prove It!



Sunday Morning Theme

11 O'Clock

"A Personal and Powerful Savior"

Sunday Evening Theme

7:30 O'Clock

"A Regnant and Returning Redeemer"

This Sermon Will be a Continuation of the Fundamentals which have been discussed for several Sunday Evenings

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH